

Airlines Limit NFCUS Travel

Is It Really Mine?



Agnes Gordon, B.Mus. II (left) happily accepts the cheque representing the Women's Union scholarship from former Dean of Women, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, for whom the award has been named.

Red & White Revue

Producer Announces Cast

Laurie Leger, producer of the Red and White Revue has named seven of the stars in the Revue's forthcoming satire, "Something For Nothing". Starring in the production will be Linda Beth Simon, Robert Deutsch, Chris Keating, Dolly Chipman, Bill Walker, Jim Bradford and Jim Khazzam.

They will be supported by Mike Taylor, Riva Cantor, Marlene Stotland, Helen Abbey, Bob Cooper, Reevin Pearl, and Judy Cohen in special bit parts.

The satirical comedy features such characters as Marie-Hélène Honnête (Linda Simon), the teenage daughter of Réal Honnête (Robert Deutsch), an embittered university professor, Carmen Keynes (Dolly Chipman), John Turnip (Bill Walker), James (Jim Bradford), and Jimmy (Jim Khazzam).

Hard Work

Director Glenn Gibson says that there is a lot of hard work to be done by the players to bring the show into shape and still keep up with their studies; he adds "We think that we have the cast to do just this."

Some of the cast are veterans of previous Revues, such as Jim Bradford, who starred in last year's production, and Jim Khazzam. Linda Simon has had extensive experience in the field of television (the *Chez Hélène Show*), and the National Film Board. Dolly Chipman returns to McGill after an absence of a few years during which she performed professionally.

The technical work on scene design and building is progressing rapidly. All stage work is going ahead on schedule and rehearsals are well under way. While much of the cast has been chosen, the executives still have not completed their selection. There are still many openings in the show for male performers.

AIESEC Charter Flights Prohibited By New Ruling

The new ruling by the International Air Transport Association has grounded all AIESEC European flights this summer, National President Steve Abrahams announced yesterday.

The decision, communicated to him by the IATA on Monday, expressly denies national organizations of AIESEC the right to charter flights. In the past, the Association's charters enabled members to fly to Europe at approximately half fare. The ban, it is assumed, also extends to special group rates. These are now prohibited to organizations of more than twenty thousand members, and are thus unavailable for AIESEC use.

Special Flights

The ban, Abrahams pointed out, does not extend to locally organized flights and, for example, in no way affects the flights chartered by the Students' Executive Council of this or any other university.

The National AIESEC President termed the restriction, applying to national organizations in every member nation, "a definite setback to the entire AIESEC movement throughout the world". Nevertheless, Abrahams said, he was confident that transportation could be found for students participating in the European training plan.

AIESEC Canada is considering seeking special rates for sea passage.

Teachers Want Denial Of RCMP Investigation

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers has asked the government for a denial of reports that the RCMP are investigating activities on Canadian university campuses.

The formal request has been sent to the Prime Minister, Justice Minister Fleming, and opposition party leaders.

The Association, which represents the faculties of 39 universities, says it is concerned with the investigations "only because of the adverse effect which indiscriminate investigations is bound to have on academic freedom."

"The whole basis of academic freedom will be impaired if the student is aware that what he says or does in exercising an inquiring mind and attempting to make in-

dependent judgments, may at some later date prejudice his future because reports of his opinions have found their way into an RCMP file," the statement says.

Political Views

"...it has been alleged that faculty members have been questioned about the political views of students who have not applied for any (government) post..., much less a post for which security clearance is required."

"It has been alleged that 'surveillance' is being maintained over such organizations as the Universi-

ty Committees on Nuclear Disarmament, and that this "surveillance" is being maintained by officers whose presence on the campus is not brought to the attention of the proper university authorities.

"It has been alleged that the students have been asked to act as informers about other students and about suspected campus organizers."

"We do not assert that these charges are true; we do earnestly request the Department of Justice to give us some information as to their truth or falsity."

McGill Charter Flight Unaffected By Ruling

OTTAWA (CUP) — The props have been knocked from under the National Federation of Canadian University Students' Travel Program.

The Federation has learned it must cancel all five of its scheduled group fare overseas travel plans.

The move follows a ruling by IATA, a cartel of most of the world's major air carriers, that organizations with a membership of more than 20,000 are now ineligible for group fare reductions. The Federation now has a student membership estimated at 108,000.

The new ruling affects only the group fare plans and does not affect charter flights already planned from various individual universities, including the McGill-sponsored flight this summer.

In a charter flight an entire plane is chartered — about 110 seats — and the total cost is divided among the passengers traveling. Under the group fare plan, groups of 25 or more passengers received reductions ranging up to 60 percent of the standard fare.

right to charter, which means the organization now has virtually no way of obtaining reduced airfare from any of the world's major air carriers.

Some observers said "certain irregularities" in AIESEC's past operations led to the suspension of the charter privilege.

World University Service of Canada, which is planning a seminar in Pakistan this summer, will escape any action. A WUSC spokesman in Toronto said the seminar itself constitutes a separate organization and since members have been notified of their acceptance

For more stories on IATA ruling and NFCUS see page 3.

New Ruling

Under the new ruling, group fares will be allowed to individual universities, but only if the university can get at least 25 students from the same university traveling at the same time.

Formerly the students could be from different universities, as long as they were members of NFCUS, and since almost all Canadian students are members, no problems were presented.

The former plan worked well in that it allowed a few students from each university to group together at a central point for grouped fare flights. It was particularly good for small universities which could not get a minimum of 25 travellers from their own school.

The IATA ruling also hit AIESEC, an international association of students in Economics and Commerce, which featured a summer study session in Europe.

Charter Revoked

IATA also revoked AIESEC's

at least six months prior to flight time, they satisfy the IATA regulation which states no member of a group is eligible for group fare reduction unless he has been a group member for at least six months.

Director

NFCUS Travel Director, J. P. Jinchereau said the cancellation of the flights has cost NFCUS about \$2,000 spent in advertising and publicity for the flights.

He said if the students have to pay the regular fare to travel to Europe, they will pay a total of almost \$100,000 more, or about \$250-\$300 per fare, depending on destination.

Jinchereau said he has started to form a commission which will prepare a brief for presentation to the government outlining the Federation's problem. The commission should hold its first meeting within 10 days, the travel director said.

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carlo (news desk) with infinitely more people working today than the entire last term. There was bonnie and marsha and linda and charles and sabina and susan and they were all so helpful and efficient and decorative and nice people and I hope they all come back again soon. Also present were tom (sports desk) after the longest lunch ever and earl.

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Choosing The Leaders

The SEC-sponsored organizations and events which fill the calendar from September to April and provide students, both from McGill and elsewhere, as well as the general population of Montreal, with a wide variety of stimulating activities, are the result of many years of careful planning, experimentation, and refinement by succeeding generations of students. With few exceptions, each year sees activities better than they were the year before, only to be further improved upon the next year. On the whole these improvements are usually the result of ad hoc alterations by those charged with responsibility rather than any basic changes in policy. In most cases, this is the best method for implementing change, since it does not undermine the substructure of the organization but merely refines the result.

Nevertheless, the ever-increasing number of universities in this part of the world, and consequently, the increase in the number of conferences, carnivals, and colloquia, competing for participants and supporters, has put some of our proudest organizations in a difficult position, demanding immediate action on a fundamental level.

At present the Executive Applications program of the SEC begins its search for the various chairmen of MCWA, Blood Drive, Carnival, etc., at the beginning of March. Applications are examined. Candidates are interviewed. Plans are studied. Finally, in late March or early April, appointments are made. Exams follow quickly and only in a very few instances is any work done in preparation for the next year, until June.

In the light of the increased competition between universities, June is often too late. MCWA wants the best possible speakers, but by June, those best speakers are usually completely booked for the next year and we must settle for second, third, or fourth best. June is similarly too late when a McGill organization, which needs participation of other universities, tries to choose the most opportune dates for its event. In short appointing chairmen at the end of March or April, with the consequent delay in setting out the necessary plans, results in McGill events being too late for the best in many areas.

If McGill is to preserve its high reputation in extra-curricular activities; if we are to compete successfully with other universities for the services of speakers and the support of contributors, the Executive Applications program must be reorganized to permit the necessary appointments to be made no later than the beginning of the new term, and earlier, in special cases such as the McGill Conference on World Affairs where competition is especially fierce. This is a relatively simple change, but one which will pay great dividends.

End Of The Charter System?

The International Air Transport Association has just announced that henceforth, organizations with memberships in excess of 20,000 will not be eligible for charter flights and the special reduced rates which go with them. Elsewhere in this paper the significance of this move for AISEC is discussed. Clearly NFUS will also suffer because of its size, as will student and other organizations all over the world.

IATA is the central voice of the world's major airlines. In taking this step, it was undoubtedly attempting to reduce the number of groups which have abused the charter privilege. However the "across the board" nature of this ruling will do more than this. It will deny to thousands of students the opportunity to broaden their educational experiences with summer trips to places which they could not possibly afford to see if charter rates were not available. McGill is both small enough and large enough to charter and fill special flights. Other groups are not so fortunate. We hope that some method will be found to avoid making the many suffer for the sins of the few.

A Study of Poland: Part II

Polish-German Relations

One aspect of the Polish Seminar which we are unlikely to forget inasmuch as it permeated our entire trip is what may be termed "The German Problem" or "The Polish Problem", depending on how you approach the problem itself. Essentially, it is exemplary of the Polish attitude toward Germany, an attitude of hate and fear, and one exploited politically by the Party's propagandists. Two incidents stand out in this regard.

The first is the question of the Oder-Neisse frontier, the boundary defining Poland's "Western Territories" or "recovered territories" from Germany and therein the new Polish-German border. Legally, the Poles claim that a series of international agreements and settlements have given Poland a final and unalterable claim to this area.

More specifically, the Yalta Agreement of February 11, 1945, the Berlin Declaration of June 5, 1945, and finally, the Potsdam Agreement of April, 1945 have decreed the Oder-Neisse line as the new German-Polish frontier. The German argument here is that the Oder-Neisse line was a temporary provisional administrative settlement pending final delimitation in a peace settlement as stated in chapter IX of the Potsdam Agreement. One question, then, is what is meant by "delimitation" and "administration". To the Germans it means that the Poles are to "manage" the territories until such a peace settlement can be made; the Poles, on the other hand, agree that delimitation means "marking of a boundary on the spot" and the provisions in the Potsdam Agreement for the transfer of the German population is in itself the "making of a boundary on the spot".

Germany Objects

The West German argument that the agreements were res inter alios gesta, since Germany was not a party to them, and hence not binding on her is dismissed by Poland on the grounds that the allied powers had the authority to make a final settlement, both in virtue of Germany's unconditional surrender as well as the German Federal Republic's confirmation of the right of the occupying powers in the convention of October 23, 1953. Moreover, the Poles argue that the German Democratic Republic in 1950 concluded frontier agreements on the basis of the Oder-Neisse line, and that as a bordering nation it was legally competent to make such a settlement. To the Poles, the case is settled in international law.

Historically, the Poles claim that the area was Polish in na-

tionality even when ruled by Germany. Moreover, contend the Poles, the German "fatherland" theory, if true, is itself an argument for the Polish claim. For not only has the German population been transferred, but there have been more Poles born in these recovered territories (7,000,000) than Germans who have left (3,100,000).

Morally, the Poles look upon the recovered territories as com-

ensation for the Russian annexation of the Eastern Polish territories.

The Oder-Neisse line is a sensitive part of the Polish anatomy both in the geographical and human sense. Canada has never really defined her stand on the issue. The Pole's sensitiveness to a question which is intimately related to this past and future is paralleled only by our lack of concern with "his" problem. By ignoring what the Pole considers the German problem, we become accomplices in it. And it is a problem which we had better wake up to soon; for it is one of the impelling factors keeping Poland in the Soviet camp.

A second incident which revealed the extent of the Polish-German problem was a visit which our group made to Osurencier, or Auschwitz, the German concentration camp in Poland during the Second World War specifically designed "for the solution to the Jewish problem". Of its 4,000,000 victims, a large majority were Jews.

But Auschwitz was represented to us not as a memorial monument to the victims who had died there, nor as an education of the potentiality of man's inhumanity to man, but as a propaganda medium fanning the flames of the "Hate Germany" campaign.

Red Army Heroes

A book given to us outlining Nazi atrocities at Auschwitz used the words Nazism and Germany interchangeably; the Polish movie shown to us depicting Nazi atrocities at Auschwitz was portrayed in a hero-villain context, the villain being the German people and the heroes "the Red Army... which liberated the camp from the horrors of Germany."

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NFCUS Travel Plans Shot Down By IATA Education Committee Authorized By SEC

OTTAWA (CUP) — Reaction here to the IATA change has varied between confusion on the part of airlines and government officials to disappointment on the part of local NFCUS officials.

"Our travel department has been growing steadily since its inception," NFCUS National President Stewart Goodings said. "Last year it did almost \$200,000 worth of business and saved students travelling overseas more than \$100,000. This year we were hoping to save students at least a quarter of a million dollars. Needless to say, the new IATA ruling shoots that plan down."

Total Business

While the total business done by the travel department is high, the department makes only enough revenue above the actual cost of air charter and travel to cover its administrative costs. In fact the department ended last year with a net loss of \$597. With the projected increase in travel volume this year, it was hoped the loss would not recur.

"The travel department was in the process of becoming one of the Federation's biggest projects and one of the most useful as far as direct benefit to students is concerned. Restrictive actions such as those outlined in the new IATA ruling could easily kill the program," said Goodings.

A check with Ottawa airline officials and the offices of the Airline Transport Board — Canada's governing body as far as our air

carriers are concerned — revealed mild confusion.

The Transport Board says the regulation has not yet been passed by them, yet student groups are already receiving official notice that their group fare reduction privileges are cancelled.

The two airlines, TCA and CPA, were not aware of the change until they consulted their records when questioned.

IATA: A Combine For Good; Decisions Must Be Unanimous

OTTAWA (CUP) — IATA (International Air Transport Association) itself is a strange beast. It is a combine — and frankly admitted as such by members of both airlines and the Air Transport Board — of 92 international, scheduled air carriers, that justifies its cartel nature, as a CPA official put it, "A combine for good."

All regulations passed by IATA have to be approved by the governments of the countries in which the airlines are registered. In Canada, this comes from the Air Transport Board.

Passage of any IATA regulation must have the unanimous support of all members. One dissenting vote squashes a resolution. Hence both TCA and CPA, Canada's airlines at the recent Chandler, Arizona conference, must have supported the move, or at least not voted against it. Similarly a dissenting vote from any of the governments concerned will squash out a resolution.

KLM Action

Another seemingly contradictory action must have been taken by

A NFCUS Education Committee, one of two new projects, has received the required SEC authorization for its formation at McGill.

This committee will serve as a clearing house for all legitimate student grievances on educational matters before presenting them to the proper University authorities. In addition to this, the committee will work in the field of Provincial-Governmental-University relations.

Its attention in this phase will be directed, for the present term,

at the undergraduate level. A campus-wide survey of freshmen and second year students is planned for the future. Also on the committee's agenda is a poll of student opinion on education and financial aid in particular, requested by the Ministry of Youth.

High Schools

A High School Visitation program is NFCUS's second new project for McGill. The aim of this scheme is to overcome one of the major problems in education today — the orientation of high school students towards University studies. Such an undertaking has been carried out on a large scale by various other Canadian universities.

This term, one rural and one urban collegiate will be visited by a former student who will deliver a short talk followed by a question-and-answer period. The National Film Board's "University" will also be shown.

These visits will serve as a trial run for a full-scale program to go into action next term. Any student interested in working on this project should leave his name, phone number, and the name of his former high school at the NFCUS office in the Union Basement.

Choir Needs Male Voices For Concert

The Folk Music Society's choir is looking for students with some interest in singing Canadian folk songs and old English madrigals. The choir is to perform in the Folk Music Society's Student Concert in March. Male voices especially are being sought.

The rehearsals today at 7:30 pm in the Ballroom of the Union is the last chance for people to join. All members are urged to attend this important meeting and are requested to bring their song sheets.

Roberts To Speak

Leslie Roberts, CJAD's controversial commentator will address the Liberal Club on "Canada in the Modern Age" today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament. All welcome. Please be prompt, 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

CHESSE CLUB: Weekly meetings continue. All welcome. 8 pm, Union Lounge.

COMBINED CHARITIES: Executive meeting. Very important. 1 pm, Cue Room, Union.

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Senior Swim Team Conditions For Championship Encounter

by EARL HALTRECHT

The 1963 Intercollegiate Swim Championships are fast approaching for the McGill Redmen. For the past four months the Varsity swimmers, under the direction of Coach Bob Gauld, have been practicing in the Currie Pool. They will see the fruits of their efforts on Saturday, February 23 in Toronto, when they participate in the OQAA Swimming Championships. Also included in the triangular meet will be University of Western Ontario and the University of Toronto.

Coach Gauld is quite optimistic about his team's chances and hopes that it will do better than last year. In 1962, McGill placed third with 34 points, Toronto amassed 76 points, and Western had 60.

The Rookies

A great majority of this year's team members are Freshmen. Pete Cameron, from the U.S.A., is a first string butterfly, and a great free styler. Nils Vikander, now in se-

cond year Commerce, holds McGill's record for the 200-yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:29.5. With that speed, he is one of Canada's fastest swimmers.

Bill Peters will probably represent McGill in the Individual Medley because of his all-round ability in the backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke, and free style. He has already placed first in four competitions, and is under consideration

for the Canadian-American Swim Team. From Westhill High School are Duncan Finlayson (doing the free style and breaststroke), Ross MacMahon (backstroke) and Bob Mullins (a fast free style sprinter).

The team's other free stylers include Jim Gardner, a freshman from the U.S.A., Don Henderson, an avid distance man; Glenn Rulter, a second year student who also played polo for McGill; Robert Stevenson, also in second year; and Bill Telford. However, because of a broken leg, Telford is a doubtful participant.

Jay Lee, from Yale University and presently in second year Medicine, will probably be one of the team's choices for the breaststroke and free style. Also doing the breaststroke are Jeff Whitting, Bob Tomilla and Jim Roxburgh.

Another American, Dick Fucci, is a second string man in the butterfly.

Good Record

On December 1, McGill beat Collège St. Laurent, and on the 5th they beat Loyola in an exhibition meet. Slated for Jan. 19 is a meet in the Currie Pool against R.M.C. and the University of Montreal. At the end of the month McGill faces Bowling Green State University and Toronto University in the Toronto Pool.

McGill Swim Team Records

EVENT	HOLDER	TIME	YEAR
400 yd. Medley Relay	P. Rees	4:07	1960
	A. McDougall		
	C. Grout		
	R. Pound		
220 yd. Freestyle	R. Pound	2:07.8	1962
50 yd. Freestyle	R. Pound	0:22	1961
200 yd. Butterfly	C. Grout	2:13.9	1958
100 yd. Freestyle	R. Pound	0:49.5	1961
200 yd. Backstroke	B. Peers	2:17	1962
440 yd. Freestyle	C. Grout	4:45	1959
200 yd. Breaststroke	N. Vikander	2:29.5	1962
400 yd. Freestyle Relay	D. Sherwood	3:30.3	1960
	C. Mills		
	R. Pound		
	C. Grout		
220 yd. Individual Medley	C. Grout	2:09.4	1960

Mermaids Swim In Demonstration Next Month

On Tuesday, February 12 the Women's Swim Club will give a demonstration of their skills at the Currie Pool. The event will replace the annual Water Show which usually takes place in December but was not held this year.

However, the exhibition to be held next month will differ from the regular Water Show in several respects. To begin with, no admission will be charged. Also instead of only synchronized skills being displayed, all three branches of the clubs — speed swimming, synchronized swimming, and diving will be featured.

This should prove to be an especially interesting demonstration as many of the team members of the McGill Intercollegiate squad, which won the Intercollegiate Championship last term, will be participating. Outside performers will also be invited to take part in this showing. Montreal is the home of four of the British Empire Games speed swimming team members as well as some of the top Canadian divers and the Canadian Synchronized Swim Champion. Some of this talent supplementing McGill's own should produce a top-notch demonstration.

W.A.A. Athletics Slate Promises Great Scope

Most Women's Sports clubs and teams are now resuming activity. Beginning on January 16 the Intramural Bowling Tournament will take place. This will be held on January 16, 21 and 30 and February 6 at the Dorchester Street Y.W.C.A. Competition will take place in duck pins and bowling is free. All faculty, fraternity and residences having five members to a squad are invited to enter.

In basketball competition — on Friday the McGill Intermediates will be pitted against the women from Bishop's, while our Senior squad will meet Carleton University on Saturday. Also on Saturday, our volleyballers will encounter those of Carleton.

Archery

Archery is starting the season with an Intramural competition which will begin on January 14 at 7 pm in the RVC Gym. The winner of this tournament will also receive the Silver Arrow Trophy which is annually presented at the W.A.A. Awards Banquet.

A Badminton Doubles Tournament is in the process of being organized and will take place on Tuesday, January 15 at 7 pm in the Currie Gym. Anyone interested in entering this tourney should contact Nancy Anglin at AV. 8-8318.

Women's SPORTS SCENE

Archery

Practice today from 9-11 am, and tomorrow from 3-5 pm in the RVC Gym.

Basketball

Practice for the Intermediates today at 7:30 pm and for the Seniors tomorrow at 7:30 pm in the Currie Gym. On Friday at 7:30 pm Bishop's will play the McGill Intermediates and on Saturday at 1:30 pm Carleton will play the McGill Seniors.

Bowling

Duck Pin Intramural Tournament will begin January 16 at the YWCA Lanes. Sign up in Arts Building or on Currie Gym notice boards.

Hockey

Practice Friday 5-6 pm.

Modern Dance

Club meeting tomorrow 7:30 pm. RVC Gym.

Riflery

Today 7-10 pm at the Currie Rifle Range.

Swimming

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